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BIG PRICES ON LAST DAY FOR CLOCKS IND BRONZES.

Marvels in Metal, Marble and Wood Under the Hammer in Faris - Eleven Tapestries Fetch Statent Classical and Religious Subjects \$79,000 for Day.

d offestuated to THE SUN Pakis. Dec. 8. - This was the last day the sale of the art collection of the at Maurice Kann. The total for to-day's was 306,000 francs, or \$79,990, and or the four days the grand total was 138,975 francs, or about \$227,615.

Lots 315 to 326, clocks of various kinds, stelled 50,425 francs, or \$10,085. A chisil-1 and gilt bronze clock of the sixcentury, German work, sold for francs, or \$2,110. An engraved branze clock, chiselled and gilt work of the Tyrol, 1559, brought 15,200 francs, or

ats 327 to 377, consisting of bronzes, rought 174,410 frame or \$54,882. A small table in bronze of St. Sebastian bound as tree. Florentine work of the sixteenth my, fetched 5.00 francs. A horse, witine work, sold for 7,200 francs. such statuettes of Hercules and hus. Venetian work of the sixteenth my, sold for 6,000 francs. A pair of chandeliers. Venetian work of the e period, brought 6.500 francs. An stand. Venetian work of the sixteenth of Pan. Florentine work of the sixhemitury on a porphyry base, fetched away a sword, of the same period. ng the figure of a negress, sold for school of Peter Vischer, sixteenth frozen up. . fetched 10,000 francs. A bust. The population of Ontario is increasing size, of a man made, in Holland ing rapidly 80 far as the cities are conor \$4,500.

Lets US to 433, carved wood, sold for streenth century. Flemish work, ed out and centaining two subjects. representing religious scenes, six- farms practically for nothing omits century work, brought 6,000 francs.

century, went for 32,000 francs. A rectangular bas relief in stone representing
the Fountain of Love, Munich work of the
sixteenth century, brought 22,600 francs

should like to see, but the Grand Trunk sixteenth century, brought 22,600 francs

sixteenth century, brought 22,600 francs. Lots 441 to 451, tapestries, sold for 45,000 francs or \$0,000. Three tapestries representing the triumph of a Roman general, Flemish sixteenth century work, sold together for 28,000 francs. Ancient personages in a garden, Flanders, end of the sixteenth century, brought 8,150 francs, and four iron mural glass cases sold for redicted that within something like to see, but the Grand Trunk Pacific runs through the centre of that region and so does the Canadian Northeories. These are both going across the continent very rapidly and when they are completed will necessarily open up the northern part of Ontario, which is in reality on the Hudson Bay slope. The Governor's attention was called to a recent article in a magazine which and four iron mural glass cases sold for

entirely unlike any European capital. I the other small animals.

"In the far north I am afraid there goods more than 51 per cent had the more of the freezon. I suppose, that I we for the far north I am afraid there."

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New faces have recently appeared "Moose are plentiful now We had a among bellboys at the St. Regis and watters in the restaurant. Several of We now allow the hunter under special watters are more and one of the fellboys have become chauffeurs and a.e driving taxicale. They ray there if even more money in it than in bell-The railroad which we are extending a thousand interests are calling for a closer into the mining region is already 250 into the second interests are calling for a closer and more definite commercial compact.

No law can make the status of industry highways to the fertile agricultural parts in one of these countries greatly different than the other. No matter what when he was hailed with "Taxicab, sir?" trike timulated many of the under

there is at the Walderf a manufacturer the control men, who is pessimiltic regarding the outlook. He was that way before
the election, and when he came back to
level york the day before yesterday he
didn't think there had been improvement.

The way or interest of the same of the whole expense of game protection is
borne by of the revenue, which runs
all the way from \$100,000 to \$200,000 all the way from \$100 the next six mon his are going to be productive of the greate t ! bor troubles as country has ever had. I am not by ROTARY CLUB'S SQUARE MEAL. ing ahead now but trouble. The whole a on it our extravagance. People self Up for Dinner. the are making money are living up to heir incomes everywhere, and others are discatisfied. You may talk about he high cost of living all you plea e. It's

## Approves Tuberculesis Sanitarium at three times a year. Tupper Lake.

ALBANY, Dec. 8. Dr. Eugene H. Porter. calment of tuberculosis at Tupper Lake.
Dr. Forter also announced the appointent of Dr. H. L. Wheeler of New York
ity and Dr. W. A. White of Phelps as ecturers and consult nts on oral hygiene in the state Department of Health. They will deliver a series of lectures throughout the State on various subjects pertaining to public health.

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# KANN SALE TOTAL \$227,615 PARMS. FURS AND GOLD ALLURE. J. J. HILL CRIES 'RECIPROCITY' Intario's Praises as Sung by Her Lieuten ant-Governor.

province of Ontario is at the Manhattan In Canada a Lieutenant-Governor is about the same as a Governor of a State. He Tells the Canadians That if Taft Docon this side of the border, the "Lieutenan." being superfluous, as Mr Gibson is the executive head of the province.

Business in Ontario is in good shape. said Gov. Gibson yesterday, "and the people are happy. I think we were ago less than people elsewhere, for we kept going on steadily right through it.

The northern part of the province. ness, but is now judged to be capable of supporting a population of several mill- physician. ions. The land is easily cleared and the country is not any further north than ; milder than that of much of the country further south, the northern shore of

Moreover we have Cobatt and Porcupine, the latter the new gold mining camp. From all I can gather Porcupine is likely to pan out well. No artificial me. us have been employed to draw repole to the camp, and if it should become a help considerably in establishing

settlers in the northern part of Ontario. "Immediately after gold was discovered from being grabbed up. The Government Another statuette of a man pine, which would probably have been done sooner had it not been thought wise si for 8,500 francs. Another statuette to let the mining prespect be demonon the studio of Jean de Bologne, s.ra.ed. We have built a highway into the region. It was a difficult thing to do. Another from the but it will be very useful in the winter school brought 9,100 francs. A dog season, when the ponds and creeks are

the sixteenth century, went for 24,590 cerned, but on the whole the increase is fairly offset by the drift that is taking place to Saskatchewan and Alberta This ab france, or \$8,400. Resary bends of takes away from the Ontario farms a great part of the best element in our the Crucifixion and the carrying of the surprise, because there is so much in the tesched 10,000 francs. An altar Northwest to attract; it is so easy to get

"The topic of main interest in Canada small pointed statue went for 4,000 just now seems to be the British elecframes

Lots 434 to 440, various sculptures, brought 95,100 frames, or \$19,020. A white marble bust of a child, sixteenth century Italian work, sold for 14,000 frames. A restangular white murble bus relief representing the Virgin and Child, Donatello school, brought 20,000 frames. A white marble group, Venus and Child, sixteenth century, went for 32,000 frames. A rections we are not actively concerned in the issue, but I think that part of the news is what the average t anadian turns to in the morning. At ottawa the Dominion Parliament has been discussing the new tayal policy. The proposal is now to build several erusers and destroyers. We already have secured two vessels, one on the Atlantic and the other on the west coast, as a navy. Our navy is intended to be in the nature of a reasonable force for policing our waters.

predicted that within something like in ears it would be impossible to buy furs

have not found American ways strange.
In the far north I am afraid there is same origin.

At one of the big hetels yesterday the clerks were wondering whether a hot wave had atruck Beston. The cause was the receipt of a letter from a resident of that city a king that cool rooms be less, and of the dutable goods more than 51 per cent had the same origin.

When traffic under irksome limitations reaches these proportions, the propriety of relaxing them ought to be considered. Mr Hill said It is time to pull with the buffalo, seems capable of furnishing a long, continuous supply of comfortable robes, but I rather think the Indian has disposed of a great many and that the animal is not to be found as extensively

icense to shoot one moose, and one of those splendid creatures is enough for any

highways to the fertile agricultural parts of the north. The railroad is operating under a commission and seems to be embargoes may be placed upon the movement of the finer American railways. Their mobility neutralizes protection against the more advanced provinces of the finer American railways. Their mobility neutralizes protection to the way of summering in northern Ontario, as well as those who go there at the summer of the way of summering in northern of the summer of the summer of the summer of the way of summering in the other. No matter what another, such a section as northwestern than the other. No matter what another, such a section as northwestern than the other. No matter what is nother, such a section as northwestern another, such a section as northwestern than the other. No matter what is nother, such a section as northwestern than the other. No matter what is nother, such a section as northwestern than the other. No matter what is nother, such a section as northwestern than the other. No matter what is nother than the other what is Ontario, as well as those who go there at other seasons for hunting. While the "he my orinion," he said yesterday, hunting into a source of great profit, as

The new banquet hall on the top floor of Churchill's restaurant, which when of that, but extravarance that will be was opened last night in part at least

to-day that he had approved the application from all branches of commercial

# Allenists Again See Gallagher.

was incorporated yesterday under the the case of James J. Gallagher, who liws of New Jersey with a capital stock tried to kill Mayor Gaynor, had a conof \$2,500,000, all common shares of the ference with Prosecutor of the Pleas work patents relating to lamps in which vapor forms a portion of the conducting crenit. The incorporators are George Whitefield Betts, Jr. Englewood; William Hazen Peck, Glen Ridge, and Reese D. Lisop, 98 Remsen street, Brooklyn. The office of the company is at 703 Grand street, Hoboken.

# Lieut.-Gov. John M. Gibson of the BOTH COUNTRIES FOR IT: THE

OLD ARGUMENTS SPIKED. trine Were Applied Every Custom House on the Boundary Would Be

Dismantled Trade is Now Fettered. A plea for reciprocity with Canada which was backed up by figures was made affected by the depression of three years by James J. Hill in a speech written for the annual dinner of the Canadian Society of New York given last night at Delmonico's. As Mr. Hill was detained on which is a fertile belt, was regarded the Pacific coast the speech had to be up to a few years ago as a useless wilder- read by Dr. George David Stewart, former president of the society, who is Mr. Hill's

Hope for closer relations between the United States and Canada was the keysouthern Manitoba, while the climate is note of other speeches to the 250 members of the society and their guests who filled the grand ballroom. The other speakers Like Superior being the coldest part of were A. Mitchell Innes, Chargé d'Affaires at Washington, representing the British Ambassador, who spoke of the recent results of arbitration between the United States and Canada; John M. Gibson. Governor of Ontario, who was prepared to prove the importance of Canada in many respects, and John Foord, secretary permanent gold mining centre it is bound of the American Asiatic Association, who spoke on the British Empire.

William J. Evans, president of the society, was toastmaster. At the guest ntiry, showing a crouching figure, at Porcupine sters were taken by the table with him were N. Caswell Heine. Government to prevent everything in sight president of the McGill Graduates Society of New York; Dr. A. Jaquith, presiis now building a railway right to Poren- dent of the Queen's University Club; A. J. Ladoux of the Canadian Club of Boston; Lord Eustace Percy, attaché of the British Embassy at Washington; Courtenay W. Bennett, British Consul-General at New York; William M. Macbean of the St. Andrew's Society, John Reid, Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys of Stevens Institute, H. W. J. Bucknall of St. George's Society: F. Cunliffe-Owen of the Pilgrims Society, William G. McAdoo of the Southern Society, Rollin M. Morgan of St. David's Society, the Rev. Arthur H. Judge, chaplain of the Canadian Society; George Massey, president of the British Schools and Universities Club, and Dr. E. R. L. rural population. It is not a matter for Gould, president of the University of Toronto Club of New York.

Others present were: Dr. John J. MacPhee, chairman of the dinner committee: T. N. Jarvis, chairman of the reception committee; Dr. Wolfred Nelson, E. E. Bartlett, H. G. Hunter, Henry F. Ballentyne, J. F. Moult, James C. Crane J. W. Platten, William S. Champ, Charles H. Hyde, Frederick Teach, John Munro. H. Hyde, Frederick Tench, John Munro, Robert M. McMullen, Alexander Robb, George H. Doran, H. H. Raymond, George Clapper, on, Julius M. Mayer, William B. Ellison, Robert Adamson, Hon. Henry Kittson, William M. Ziegler, Jr., Dr. Charles Baskerville, Walter J. Fraser, Allan Cameron, Gates W. McGarrah, Walter E. Frew, E. A. De Lima, Howard R. Bayne, T. Ingram McNeece, Capt Frank H. Burton, U. S. A., and Thomas H. Bartindale.

artindale. Mr. Hill's address he pointed out that in 1897 when Canada made an over ture for a new commercial agreement with the United States it was received rather shabbily in Washington, but that this year President Taft "intervened to modify our latest tariff act in the interest of Canada." The economic reason for his act was the modern and national definition of protection which "limits it to the imposition of such duties as shall equalize

4.880 francs.

TOLD IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS

America Reminds Senor Resa of Chile

Prediction of Labor Wars.

Señor and Señora Arturus Beza of Santiago, Chile, who have been making a tour of eight months, principally in Europe, ariwed at the Waldori on Tuesday after a two weeks trip in this country and entry esterday for home by way of Panama. Señor Besa said they had visited Washington, Buffalo, Niagara Falis and Williamstown, Mars. He found that the country through which he travelled reminded in very much of Chile. "Washington is capture, the revenue from the country through which he travelled reminded in very much of Chile. "Washington is capture, the revenue from the country has a specific and the United States of a fur hearing amount leads the benefit of a fur hearing animal leads the instinct of a fur hearing animal leads the propose of the further than the country than the c

has disposed of a great many and that during most of their part, to improve the the animal is not to be found as extensively opportunity plainly awaiting them. Our great lakes are free from the menace of ships of war, our railroads cross the boundary unvexed, our people move freely back nearly half a century trade reciprocity "The railroad which we are extending has been denied. In both nations to-day a thousand interests are calling for a closer

e at wage substantially less than was being the paid in the other for the same employment

money or credit.

The theoretical impossibility of any conOne bogey that has hindered agreemen Montana and Saskatchewan than between

which the club intends to hold two or three times a year.

The Rotary Club gets its name, so one wages of the same class of workers in The Rotary Club gets its name, so one of the members explained last night, were \$12, in Ottawa, \$13, in Edmonton, were \$12, in Ottawa, \$13, in Edmonton, \$13 ALBANT, Dec. 8.— Dr. Eugene H. Porter, of the members explained has highly were \$12. in Ottawa, \$13. in Familianian, state Commissioner of Health, announced from the fact that the members, who \$20.18, and in Fernie, B. C. \$24. What together that he had approved the application of commercial possible connection can be found in such cation of the Tupper Lake Sanitarium life, go "around and around boosting each other systuff and curselves." The curve tariff as between these countries? Consider the tariff on food products ago but now claims a membership of leatment of tupper Lake by Eathern to further also announced the appointment of Dr. H. L. Wheeler of New York and Dr. W. A. White of Phelps as young enough to want more business to do."

President Bridford A. Bullock was the toastmaster and the speakers were Vice-President Ellis G. Potter and Robert pound on butter and cheese, 5 cents per Willson. Maurice Levy's band played when the speakers were silent.

Worth of foodstuffs and food animals and "Canada must not leave the mother country," the speaker said, "because than to maintain a duty of 8 cents per pound on butter and cheese, 5 cents for union or disruption, to stand for a mere punishment of the consumer.

> The political platform of the party which on December 17. Governor-elect Dix will represents the protective principle in this country, the doctrine announced by President Taft and accepted by Republican leaders to-day, if literally acted on, would dismantle to-morrow every custom house along the international boundary. If we are to levy only such imposts as will equalize cost of production here and elsewhere—
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> on December 17. Governor-elect Dix will be a guest at this dinner Supreme Court Justice Edward E. McCall, John C. McCall and Robert C. Morris, one time chairman of the Republican country committee of New York, were among Gov. White's callers to-day. Senator Harden of Broo. lyn also saw Gov. White on a pardon case. represents the protective principle in this

very men who have in principle abandoned

their crumbling fortifications. argument for reciprocity has always been and ever must be the experience of the United States itself. The only arguments against it were employed with passionate earnestness a century and a quarter ago earnestness a century and the States of director for Charles D. Dillingham.

Mrs. Latham replied that to prove that what are now the States of the ground of abandonment and non-this Union could not prosper unless they the ground of abandonment and non-made such a statement to Mr. Dillingham and that evidently he had confused and that evidently he had confused to the confused and that evidently he had confused and that evidently he had confused to the confused to prove that what are now the States of the ground of abandonment and non-made such a statement to Mr. Dillingham and the confused to prove that what are now the States of the ground of abandonment and non-made such a statement to Mr. Dillingham and the confused to prove the confuse any other benefit from the adoption of the Constitution. Every one of the forty-eight States is immensely further advanced than it would have been had its citizens adopted restrictive measures against the trade of the others, as many of them would day. ment in any way retarded by open com-

petition with all the rest.

The same is true of the different provinces of Canada. If any community on this continent could need protection against perity not in spite of but because of the wide extent of the free market of which

siderable permanent variation of the wage between the two countries in the past ought scale in the two countries is borne out by to be laid forever. This is the connection of examination of the payrolls of any in-established in the minds of some between dustry There is less difference in either trade reciprocity and possible so-called wages or prices between Massachusetts annexation. There is no more relation and Quebec than between Massachusetts between the two propositions than there and Colorado, closer agreement between is between agreeing to buy butter from a of the United States Bureau of Labor gives in speculations about any political change It's all of the hall is in use will scat 1,000 diners. the wages of union carpenters, selected as Each has its own habits of thought and a standard industry, during the first quarter action, its own tradition, its worthy ambi-

here first on his wife's advice because Philadelphia Jury Consicts Men Who Put d'Affaires, said that the activity of dishe thought if he managed a theatre in plomacy on this continent in the last year has resulted in great strides in the direction of peace and good will. He be-London the managers of rival theatres PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—After strugwould not care to engage her on the ground that she might tell their secrets gling with the testimony for eleven hours lieved that in no year have there been so many arbitrations both here and to her husband. He brought his wife kidnapping cases to-day convicted five to this country in 1901, he said, but "she of the six defendants. They are Police

Speaking of the Hague tribunal Mr. Innes said that the English barristers who appeared for Canada had a prestige that was perhaps equalled by that of Mr Root, but would have been equalled went back to London

As to going to Europe with the prima donna. Mr. Latham says that she was at the head of Drilingham's most profital be attraction, and became ill and her physicians ordered her to go to Europe Mr. Drilingham asked him to go along, he said, since he had had no vacation in two years, and the "lady in question" was also accompanied by two travelling companions two maids and a nurse. The prima donna had a relapse on the steamer and another in Paris, and she was under opiates all the way from Paris to Frankfort. He had to stay with her until the crisis was passed, he said, but his wife seeks to draw sinister inferences.

The affective of James J. Gallagher, who cates of reciprocity can count in both counding of the Saratoga Society of New York ALBANY, Dec. 8 .- Gov. Horace White, or economic prepossession than ever before, at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York city,

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married in 1895 and have a daughter.

Cynthia, 13 years old. The plaintiff says her husband came to didn't ask her to come, but advised her is to plan for the erection and mainteafter he got here he wrote: "If you think I am coming home to £10 a week in London you are mistaken. If I am to blow my brains out I'll do it in a strange country and not at home." Mrs. Latham came to this country in 1801 and the meeting to-night. Cornelius D. Du Bois presided, A temporary board of directors to this country in 1801 and the meeting to-night. my brains out I'll do it in a strange country and not at home." Mrs. Latham came to this country in 1904 and played in Julia Marlowe's company, at which time she lived with her husband for six weeks. Then he went on the road as manager of "Babette," in which Fritzi Scheff was starring, and she had to go back to London. Mrs. Latham makes frequent references in her affidavit to Miss Scheff as "a certain prima donna," and said that in 1907 her husband was sent to accompany Miss Scheff to her home in Frankfort, Germany, but seem only a fortnight out. Miss Scheff to her home in Frankfort, ders, who give \$10,000; patrons, who give Germany, but spent only a fortnight out \$100, and supporting members, who pay of two months in Europe with his \$10 \( \text{p} \) year. At present there are two daughter, whom he had not seen for pairons and 200 supporting members.

and that is now the universal slogan—then there would be free trade between the United States and Canada immediately.

LATHAM'S ACTRESS WIFE SUES regretted that Mr. Frohman, Mr. Dilling-ham and Mr. Hummel had been brought.

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them.

Mr Latham said he left his wife in London to make a name for herself, but she failed, and her artistic vanity is wounded. The smart of the wound is wounded. 

of director for Charles B. Dillingham, on had a palace for me there."

Mrs. Latham, replied that she never with "the other Mrs. Latham, gets a percentage from the receipts of she says Latham has introduced here.

"The Echo." which amounts to about She denies that she expressed dislike for this country, and says that such

## Mrs. Latham said in her application MONTCLAIR ART ASSOCIATION. Mrs. Latham said in the to hypothe-that she is destitute and had to hypothe-steps Toward Permanent Organization and Erection of a Museum.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 8.-The Mont-Montclair, N. J., Dec. 8.—The Montclair Art Association was formed here to-night. The object of the association is to pian for the erection and maintenance of an art museum for which Mrs. Henry Lang gave \$50,000 last year. William T. Evans has given \$40,000 worth of this country after their marriage and te-night. The object of the association to stay in England and act. She said that nance of an art museum for which Mrs.

Political Workers in Jatl.

complained severely of the manners and Lieutenant John J. Lynch, Street Ser-

her hatred and dislike of this country and its people. For that reason she went back to London

A to going to Furance with the second division of the Seventh Ward and messenger of

his wife seeks to draw sinister inferences from his acts.

Mr. Dillingham got a letter from Abe streets and then quickly transferred to

Hummel when the latter was in London an untown station without being shated in 1908, Mr Latham said in which Hummel in either station. They were returned said Mrs. Latham had complained to him to the former district about 5 P. M. on in 1908, Mr Latham said in which Hummel in either station. They were returned said Mrs. Latham had complained to him to the former district about 5 P. M. on about irregular support and thought election day, after having been in customething should be done. He wrote tody from about 5,30 the night before.

to Hummel that the whole trouble arose They were released about a quarter of because his wife hated America, and he an hour before the polls closed.

WANT SHEPARD FOR SENATOR Brooklyn Democratic Leaders Begit Campaign for His Election.

The committee of Brooklyn Democrats headed by former Mayor David A. Boody which has been organized to work for

"There is one man in this State to wnom judgment Mr. Shepard in learning, ability and character is the peer of any member of the United States Senate to-day. I know of no Democrat in this State who is better qualified to represent it in the United States Senate than is Mr. Shepard.

Brooklyn Democrats Out for State John

John H. McCooey, leader of the Brooklyn Democracy, will demand from the incoming State administration adequate recognition in the disposal of jobs to the Kings county organization, which contributed a plurality of 25,270 for Dix five of the six Congressmen, seven of

# CHILDREN'S FACES AWFUL WITH RASH

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not help. Then I read of the Cuticura Remedies. As I am a chemist, having served my apprenticeship in Germany, I did not have much confidence in them. Yet I was soon taught something better, for after I used Cuticura Soap. Ointment and Resolvent the first time the children felt very well and did no more scratching. Then the ezzema became dry and extirctly disappeared after about six weeks' treatment. This is now more than two years ago and no sign of the trouble has returned, therefore I can recommend the Cuticura Remedies without reserve to all people who are suffering with ezzema. William Grelek, 74 Douglas St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Mar. 10, 1910." not help. Then I read of the Cuticura Remedies. As I am a chemist, having

started first with little red spots which afterwards got bigger until they were the size of five cent pieces. The outside became dry and very crusty. The rash on their faces was swful and afterwards it ran over the

10, 1910,"